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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897.



THEY SAY.

Ohio will go republican. Mark Hanna is a political apos-

Be what you are and nothing more.

What will the harvest be? Those who think that Maryland

will go democratic will be disappointed. Young McCary in the recorder's

office will be called back to duty. Fight your own battles it is better for you all.

The disappointed politicians will Capt. J. W. Lyons will be post-

master at Augusta, Ga. The white lady clerks will not

resign either. There should be more dignity at the bar.

Officer Flynn's call is new and unique.

Never say yes to an impossibility. Read The BEE and be happy.

Never show your ignorance. If you don't know a thing be silent,

All this world is a stage. If you should become disapponted keep it to yourself.

If you have a friend keep him. Be what nature made you and nothing more.

It ought to be Judge Hewlett. It will be and don't you forget it.

We often get what we intend for others. He laughs best who laughs last.

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This is a wicked world.

Do you want a great race ad- Hams, Bacon, Lard,

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be true to him. Never trust a man who shows

his teeth. He is a knave and a blackleg.

It will not be long before his sins will find him out. It is the honest man who suc-

ceeds. Monkeys grin and so do some men. A trickster will brake his own

An honest man will do honest

deeds. The people want Col. M. M. Parker appointed Marshall.

C. Maurice Smith is the people's choice for United States District Attorney.

A strong man often proves to be an honest man.

A weak man is a coward.

The editor of the Cleveland Gazette is still kicking. The world is a great institution.

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thrown. Some people cannot be honest.

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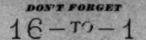
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SENOR CANOVAS' ASSASSIN.

The assassination of Senor Canovas should be a lesson to the American republic to protect their chief magistrate against an assassin's bullet. It is important, for the protection of human life, to make the penalty for the sale of fire arms, by merchants who deal in such traffic so high that they will be compelled to remain in prison until their fine is paid.

Canovas may have been a tyrant: he may have been opposed to Cuba's independence, but will his The Editor has no time to see the sub- withstanding the assassination of

Several attempts have been made in this country to publish a negro Commissioner Wight has partly daily newspaper and every time, revolutionized the police depart- these papers have died before mament to the extent of changing the turity. It has been a great queshead of the detective department tion of conjecture whether the

We have an idea of attempting spector Hollinberger, no doubt the the enterprise, believing that a change in that department is for great and fearless negro daily at ship, but is as equally retaliative to inthe best of the service. Detective Mattingly will no doubt make some material benefit to the people. Will fully qualified candidate for any position, and it is the hope of every South had been trying for some time to grade improvements. Among those who the people of this country guarantee were promoted, the name of us a subscription of 30,000? If one the best and most fearless of- so we are ready and willing to give

> For the information of Mr. Harry C. Smith of The Cleveland Gazette, THE BEE begs leave to inform him that Mr. Parker Hare had been a clerk in the law office of ex State Senator John P. Green, for five consecutive years, until the democrats removed him. Brother Smith was also a candidate for office and posed as the biggest man in the State of Ohio, Does Mr. Smith know of a gentleman in his state and town by the name of Mr. Geo. A. Myers? If so we advise him to consult Mr. Myers new diary and become great.

If the editor of the Cleveland Gazette will be convinced he will no doubt say that ex-Senator Green never offered a bill that was declared un-constitutional.

#### THE RACIAL COMBINE.

GREEN AND CHEATHAM CONFER. THE RACE DISCUES THE BEST MODE TO ASSIST MR. HANNA'S RETURN TO THE SENATE.

Hon. Jno. P. Green and Recorder H. P. Cheatham had a consultation ple to pay taxes for the purpose of on last Wednesday afternoon and discussed ways and means to render whatever assistance necessary for the return of Senator Mark Hanna to the Senate next November. These gentlemen will work in conjunction with Mr. Geo. A. Myers, the member of the republican committee in the State of Ohio, Senator Hanna will have the un-

#### HON, GEORGE A. MYERS.

Hon. George A. Myers, of Ohic has recently been elected a member of the State Executive Committee retained in those schools this year in recognition of his faithful services to the party. Mr. Myers is a don't object to people studying broad-guaged man; he is free from the petty prejudices of petty men; he is free from the envy that seeks to destroy established reputa tions : he does not belong to that coterie of little fellows who, feeling too keenly their own weakness and and lack of merit, spend their time in making war upon what they delast issue, practically nominates light to call "the old leaders." He Senator Bruce for president of honors the men who, by dint of Howard University. We thank great abilities and great energies, the Age for the compliment paid have won laurels for themselves be to our distinguished townsman in fore his day and he points to them this connection, but candor compels as worthy of the praise and emula tion of the young men of the land. Such is George A. Myers and such the people of Uhio know him to be.

> Editor Fortune of the New York Age is positive if nothing else. He zette shows his envy and jeolousy by his continual attacks on ex-State | Smith, United States District writes as he feels and he feels dif-Senator John P. Green. ferently every four years

AN IDEAL MAN.

EDMUND H DE IS A DESERVING AND FULLY QUALIFIED CANDI-DATE FOR ANY POSITION.

There is no wider or better known character in South Carolina politics than Edmund H. Deas. Born with Republican inclinations, reared in the the eternal fold of the same, he has been thoroughly armed for the battles waged for the upholding of the principles as enunciated by his devoted

He has been unswerving in his fidelity, earnest in his labors, and untiring in his efforts.

In the trying days of the reign of the republican party in this State, when men of valor, patriotism and undauntmen of valor, patriotism and undaunted courage were needed, among the recruits was found this valiant young statesman. He succeeded and lead the scattered and frightened forces to cherished victory. When we consider the raging and blood-curdling democratic campaign in this State four years ago, when no republican dared ascend the stump, how nobly this personage canvassed for the party. No one in this State will deny for a moment the deserving qualities of Mr. Deas, and to day he carries a living testimonial to day he carries a living testimonial the real leader in this State is no doubt or dream. He has represented his State in every State and national convention for the last sixteen years, and is to-day stronger than any republican in his State. He is responsible solely for the instructing the delegation for the present incumbent as President.

Edmund H. Deas is an ideal gentleman, statesman, and true and noble

EDMUND H. DEAS.

factions, that the President will reccg-

nize and appreciate his services by ap-

THEIR LEADER IGNORES THEM

THIRD AUDITOR YOUNGBLOOD FAILS

TO SEE HIS CONSTITUENTS.

ers in the city are greatly dissatisfied with Col. Wm. Youngblood, of Ala-bama, at present Third Auditor of the

Treasury Department. It is alleged

that he pays no attention to the appeals

from Alabama, nor will he pay any at-tention to their letters when he re-ceives them. Col. Youngblood, it is

claimed, can do a great deal if he so

desires, but he is not inclined to help his colored friends. Col. Bill Stevens has become disgusted and left the city and claims that he will be needed

We need no leaders. If talking

and apologizing to the white peo-

ple for the mistakes of the Negro

makes a leader, then the Times is

right in naming Mr. Washington.

In the first place Negro leadership

is a failure and a fraud. We never

had a leader and it is not likely

that we will have one any time soon.

We cannot find a man who has

sand enough to lay aside office-

seeking long enough to tell admin-

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wrong. The press of the count v

is the leader of the Negro. We

mean the Negro press, with but

a few exceptions. We need men

who are brave enough and will

make sacrifices enough to stand up

for the Negro. We need no leader.

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The editor of The Cleveland Ga-

the Blaine Invincibles will be con-

vinced of a thing or two.

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Carolina republican, irrespective of the prisoners in his care, and he sup-

The colored republican office seek- to the barbarous practice of drawing a

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MR. JONES IS INDIGNANT.

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would regret "giving his countenance

color line. The colored people shall know that they are being knifed in the

T. THOMAS FORTUNE.

New York Age comes to our desk

containing a wanton and malignant

attack on Senator Bruce in regard

to the Fortune meeting recently

that Mr. Bruce was invited either

to preside or even to attend that

fraudulent meeting is absolutely

and unqualifiedly false. We have

neither space nor time to explain

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is thus to be misrepresented and

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DRAWS A COLOR LINE.

AIL PRISONERS ARE DIVIDED-COUN- Green. We would like to ask editor TY JAILER WHITMAN CONFINES NE-GROES BY THEMSELVES AND CAUSES A ROW-SHERIFF PEASE WARNED-MR. JONES IS INDIGNANT.

[From the Chicago Record of August 5, 1897.]

Jailer Whitman has established a color line in the county jail. It is confined to a section of the third floor of the new jail building, and is regarded by the jail authorities as a star movement in a well-ordered scheme to reform criminals. The plan was brought into the bright glare of public scrutiny late yesterday afternoon. The sheriff him-self did not know of Jailer Whitman's new scheme of criminal regeneration until it was brought to his notice by John G. Jones, a south side colored at-

Some time during the day Mr. Jones learned that the jail authorities had set apart for colored prisoners exclusively a row of cells on the third floor of the latter than the proceeded forthjail. The attorney proceeded forth-with to the sheriff's office to seek an explanation for the "infliction of this fresh indignity upon the colored race.

COMPLAINS TO THE SHERIFF. "Mr. Sheriff," he said, "does any-thing of that kind meet with your approval? I have lived here for forty years, and it is the first time that I have ever heard of a color line being drawn among confined criminals."

Sheriff Pease said the jailer was re-

ponsible for the management of the jail, and he was bound to approve of anything which that official deemed best for the maintenance of prison dis-

When seen a short while after Mr. He is cognizant of true friend-ut is as equally retaliative to in-agement of the jail to Mr. Whitman, and had not heard of the separation of

Hon. John P. GREEN.

Smith if he would not have taken the office himself, could he have gotten it? It comes in bad taste for a man after having gone in with beak and claw for an office for himself and having failed to land, to turn upon his more successful rival and attempt to slay him by ridicule and caricature. Mr Green is known and appreciated by the people of Ohio, and cannot be disposed of in this summary way.

Some people are of the opinion that our High and Normal Schools civil service with a vengeance. need reorganization THE BEE is of the same opinion

#### HIGH DUTIES ON BUTTONS. An Injustice to the Poorer and Mid-

The button manufacturers, present and prospective, are unusually greedy in their demands for tariff duties. Mc-Kinley duties are entirely too slow for the button infants. The following is part of a statement made by button importers:

The proposed duties on buttons, as per schedule of the finance committee of the senate, are as a rule prohibitory and would prove a severe hardship on goods used by the poorer and middle classes, and also manufacturers of various garments used by the mass of our people, such as low-priced shirts, underwear, clothing, etc. The following data will give some idea of the inequalities of the proposed duties:

Agate Buttons-Present duty, also McKinley bill, 25 per cent.; proposed duty of one-twelfth of one cent per line per gross, plus 15 per cent. ad valorem, would average from 67 to 161 per cent., bearing heaviest on the class of goods that make up the great bulk of the importations. The following schedule, taking the styles that sell, shows the range proposed:

These buttons are not made here, nor are they likely to be made. First, because little or none of the raw material required has been found here; second, because the total sales being limited to this country would not warrant the investment of the necessary capital in a plant needed to make the various styles wanted. It is evident that the intention is to exclude these goods in the interest of some higher-cost goods. The proposed duty would be a real hardship and bear heavily on the class of people who buy "china buttons," as well as on the manufacturers of cheap shirts, under-

Bone Buttons (to sew on)-Present The great profits of fruit raising sent duty, 35 per cent.; McKinley bill, 50 the value of land up to hundreds of dolper cent.; proposed duty, from 106 to lars an acre. The interest on the water

When the tariff bill was about to be man, and if that gentleman thought it framed the republican leaders stated that they desired to be moderate and to woid anything like excessive rates. Mr. Aldrich, when introducing the amended measure into the senate, claimed that his rates were generally lower than those of the house bill. The linen schedule, however, is a notable one of many exceptions. In it the senate rates are higher than those of the

"In South Carolina or Misever before known. sissippi it would he what one would ex-Under the McKinley bill of 1890 linns were assessed 35 per cent., with a It is the intention of the committee which has in charge the arrangements few exceptions as high as 50 per cena of the "bolters" postoffice indigna-tion meeting to bring the jail matter ad valorem. Under the rates proposed by the senate a large proportion of the before the people at large. It is expected the meeting will be held to-morrow night at Apollo hall in State goods in everyday use will be assessed from 65 to 85 per cent, and in some instances over 100 per cent. The following table shows some of the changes in the cost of medium and low grade

The domestic manufacturers in whose held in this city. The statement interests these changes are supposed to be made have stated that they do not desire over 50 per cent. duty on linen goods, and one of the principal manufacturers of linen and cotton handkerchiefs in America (of Acheson, Harden & Co., Passaic, N. J.) states that he does not desire any advance of duty on his the matter in this issue, but we The gross injustice of these duties

Means Tens of Millions.

and that is, there will be a change in the Police Court Judgeship in one-half cent a pound profit is given to the trust on every pound of sugar re-fined—a profit which means tens of The present indications point to for it as great a power over the consumer as it now enjoys over the prothe appointment of Mr C. Maurice ducer, and no single duty in the senate measure requires a fuller explanation of the motives leading to it.—Harper's

his place.

WHITE LENTILLES ON CARD SOLD TO

BUTTONS FOR MANUFACTURING TRADE IN BULK.

194 per cent. These goods are mostly sold to manufacturers of cheap underwear, children's waists, corsets, clothing, etc.

Prices of Linens Go Up. house and much higher than anything

can be appreciated when it is remem bered that, owing to climatic conditions, good fiber flax cannot be grown or linen manufactured successfully in this country, and when it is further remembered that the kind of linen taxed is the kind that is used by the poorest classes, while a much lower duty is put on the finer grades.

Careful estimates show that nearly millions of dollars. Such a duty assures

CLAUDE M. JOHNSON TO GO.

HIS RESIGNATION WILL BE CALLD FOR VERY SHORTLY.

Claude M. Johnson, the gentle. man from Kentucky, who has but little if any, consideration for the negro, will be called upon to resign his position of the consideration in the control of a few weeks, and Capt. Wm. Mered of Chicago, Ill., will be appo

A recent investigation has developed the fact that Mr. James F. Childs, a colored republican from Alabama, who was receiving \$700 per annum, was reduced from the classified service, the Bureau of Engraving and Print the Bureau of Engraving and Frinting to \$626 per annum, and a white maput in his place. Mr. Childs is doin the same work that he was doing when the same work the same work that he was doing when the same was doing when the same work that he was doing when the same was doing when the was doing when the same was doing when the was doing when the was do he was receiving \$700 The investigating committee that recently investigated Morgan will report to the Secretary the case of Mr. Childs. This is

The Mississippi fight still goes on and ex-Fourth Auditor Lynch holds the wining hand so far.

It is understood that Mr Lynch will not recommend any more white men for Mississippi offices until a few colored men are appointed.

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Sugar Trust Exists At Longer. We are assured by the Sugar Trade Journal of May 13-organ of the sugar trust-that "if ever a monopoly existed in the sugar refining business it exists no longer, and it is not likely that it will ever be renewed." This is delightful news. The journal was discussing an amendment to the senate bill to have refined sugars pay the same duties as raw sugars in cases where the manufacture is controlled by a monopoly. If this "visionary proposal" should pass the senate, it will jeopardize the tarif bill and the sugar trust's tens of millions of surplus profits, which are so near at hand that the mouths of Havemeyer and Searles are watering for them. The sugar trust trembles at the prospect, and tries to keep up its courage by having its organ inform the world that "a lot of such visionary proposals will, no doubt, be introduced while the bill is under discussion, but in the end the sound judgment men will control and a tariff bill be passed without very much change from the senate schedule.

The trust may be right. It usually is, for it can predict what will happen to the sugar schedule of the senate bill. It knows what demands will be made by its agents and tools in the senate, and it also knows the power of those who make demands to enforce them. It puts \$70,000,000 against the interests of M. 000,000 people, and it knows from erperience which has most weight in the senate, where two or three hold the balance of power.

No, there is no sugar trust, and never was one, and in the end the sound judgment will prevail. "When the devil was sick the devil a saint would be.'

Perpetual Motion by Protection. The California argument for higher fruit duties is a sort of perpetual mo tion. The only disadvantage the California fruit raiser is at is to be found in the cost of his land, but the only thing that makes his land expensive is the profitableness of fruit culture. So the matter works out in this way:

of the land makes a large item h fruit raiser's balance sheet, and he feels the need of a high price for his fruit This Senator Jones procures for him by letting it be known that he will not vote for the tariff bill unless it contains duties on hides and increased duties on fruits and the cheapest sorts of wool.

The increased duties adds to the profits of fruit culture, and the price of land takes another rise, whereupon the fruit grower complains that the interest on his land investment is so great or the rental he has to pay for his land is so high that there is an insufficient profit in the business for him, and the only thing that will save him from disaster is more duty.

Logically this process can be carried on indefinitely. Practically it cannot. cause with the increase in the price of fruit the consumption of fruit will decline. The consumer will be worse off for the change. The grower, so far as he is not to be considered as a land owner will be no better off, but the value of the land will be as high as the profits of fruit culture will permit. ournal of Commerce and Commercial



"Lawrence is not interested in wook but in sheep," the Chicago Tribure (rep.) explains. "He and a score more of Ohioans raise blooded rams, which they sell to the ranchmen to improve the breed of their sheep and better the quality of their wool. This is a prosaic. useful business, but the country would not be ruined if it were stopped. It's in order to be able to sell more rame that Judge Lawrence poses ax t erested champion of the she

Trust "Cuts More ! Forty-one leather firms otest against the duty on hi the beet sugar trust cuts r ore ica.

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MENT. INSPECTOR HOLLINBER GER REMOVED. COMMISSIONER WIGHT IMPROVES THE POLICE FORCE.

Miss Rebecca J. Gray and James M. contemplate leaving the city

Lawyer T. L. Jones will leave the

Mr. William Beckett, coachman to resident McKinley, is very sick at the edmen's Hospital.

Rev. E. W. Willlams will make a North this month on business.

Magnus L. Robinson, editor of the lexandria, Va., Leader is recuperating his health at Cumberland, Md. Mr Renjamin Moten arrived in the

va few days.

Editor John L. Minor, of the New orleans, La., Republican, one of the est writers in the South and a man of same State, are in the city. They d the BEE a visit.

new cantata is being prepared by charge. fr. Walker, the chorister of the Nine-eenth Street Baptist Church, and will presented at the above-named rch in the early fall.

Rev. Dr. Brooks, the popular and THE SOUTH IS NOT A FAILURE. st church was recently presented a ew bicycle by the Industrial club of church. The Rev. Dr. accepted e present in his usual felicious and at experience as an expert rider, surpasses the expectation of his friends, as he beats the pedals of handsome machine toward the of victory and perfection in the

#### ELD MIDNIGHT SERVICES.

OLORED MASONS HONOR THE RE-MAINS OF THE LATE P. T. SIMMONS.

Midnight services were held by the colored Masons last Tuesday night over the remaies of the late P. T. Simmons, of Helena, Mont., a sir knight of the order holding the thirty-second ree. This is the second time the ight services have ever been perned in this country by the colored Masons, and the event was attended with great ceremony and interest. The coeased was a member of Helena onsistory, in which he had taken the hirty-second degree, and also a mem-ber of Acmet Chapter of the colored The services were performed by De Molay Council, K. K., and there were present W. H. Lee, commander John M. Washington, First Lieutenant Commander; W. H. Johnson, Second Lieutenant Com-mander; George W. Phillips, Chan-tellor; D. F. Seville, Orator; O. R. King, Almoner; L. T. Lomax, Re-korder; W. B. Brooks, Treasurer; J. H. McDowell, Master of Ceremonies H. McDowell, Master of Ceremonies, nd many other officers and sir knights. The body was buried Wednesday with full Masonic honors by Hiram Abiff Lodge, No. 3, F. A. A. A. T. R.; E. W. Shields; W. M. Eureka Chapter, Mo. 2; Washington Consistory, No. 3, K. T., and Kalif Alee Temple of the Mystic Skripe. lystic Shrine. The funeral took blace from the sanctuary, at Seven-Shrine. th and M streets northwest, and he interment at Harmonia Cemetery.

#### THE JUDGE SAT ON HIM.

There is one individual at the Police art who tries to make himself more despite prejudice and color distinction ous than he needs to be. This and discriminations to the contrary wored to exercise a little author-out Judge Scott sat upon him, had a tendency to cool his He will be retired with his boss ary, and his senses that are heels will retire with him. He most ignorant bailiff at the He can neither spell correctly unce names. You can underthe cackling of a hen as easily

iff Kendig is one of the most e and accommodating men around ourt, also there are a few others GOLDEN WEDDING.

MARYLAND REPURLICANS DISSAT-

epartment, which has been the subject Baltimore, Aug. 11, 1897. W. Calvin Chase, Editor BEE, Washington, D. C.:

DEAR SIR: I notice you are billed ly ill at her residence, 906 11th st. n. w.

Officer T. H. Qualls has returned from Atlantic City and Asbury Park. He enjoyed privileges there by stremeous efforts which have been hereto-fore denied his race.

In the possible with the press, and I earnestly hope that in anything you may say you will not be unmindful of the deplorable political condition of the presenct, to be reduced to the rank of private in the account to the rank of the rank of the rank of private in the account to the rank of the ra Lieut. D. H. Teeple, of the Second precenct, to be reduced to the rank of private in the second class, and detailed as assistant sanitary officer at headquarters, vice private W. H. Amiss.

everything for the whites and nothing for ourselves. False teaching and a precinct, first class to be detailed at the City Hall to assist district attorney in the collection of evidence in criminal cases.

Lieut. Heffner to be transferred from the Ninth to the Second precinct.

Lieut. McCathran to be transferred failed to give recognition to worthy, capable men of the race in the city and capable men of the capabl State, but has been brazen and defiant enough to insult the entire 52,000 colored votes without which it cannot last Saturday morning from Jersey
Lieut. Hollinberger to be transferred
N. J. He remained in the city from the detective bureau to the the lead, who have the ear of the pub-lic to counsel and so advise the masses

I sincerely hope you may appreciate the spirit of this letter, and that you

I am yours, very truly, REVEL H. FOOKS, Chairman Colored Citizens Executive Committee.

WHO SHALL BE OUR NEW LEADER?

(From the Galvestom Times.) Who shall take the lead for the race in national affairs? seems to be the most important question that is en-grossing the attention of the Negroes of this country. Upon whom shall the mantle of the late lamented Douglass fall? Upon Bruce, Lynch, or Lang-ston? There are some of our contempolitical rights and privileges. The Galveston Times thinks Booker T. Washington fills the bill and because of his high standing and national fame and because he is laboring so earnestly and zealously for the elevation of the whole race, we think Mr. Washing ton is the rightful successor of the late Hon. Fred. Douglass.

DISTRICT REPUBLICANS.

COL. M. M. PARKER TO BE UNANI-MOUSLY INDORSED.

The Republicans of the several districts numbering twenty-two will meet some time in September and unanimously indorse Col. M. M. Parker for United States Marshal and approve his appointment as a member of the Republican National Committee. They will also commend Senator Mark A. Hanna for the great work he has Hanna for the great work he has done for the Republican party and use all honorable means to assist him in his election as Senator.

EMANCIPATION DAY AT FRED-ERICK, MD.

THE LONGEST IN THE HISTORY OF CELEBRATIONS IN THAT TOWN. EDITOR CHASE'S SPEECH.

Frederick, Md., August 12, 1897.

The Baltimore Sun is represented here by C. H. J. Taylor who has been sent specially to report the speech of

THE AMERICAN QUEEN.

Prix race, where the most elegant of day costumes are worn and new ideas gleaned for the coming season. Outdoor sport and pastimes are written of so as to charm us with the thought, and we actually grow hungry in reading The Queen's Cooking School, conducted by Mrs, Lemcke. The decoration of small rooms and embroidering of picture frames will prove of interest to all home and fancy workers The fashion illustrations are capital, and we are safe in saying that there is not a dull paragraph within the pages of this very attractive issue.

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By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ears. There is only one way to cure the deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumb-ling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamma-tion can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hear-

which is nothing but an innamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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The thirty-first annual encampment

of the G. A. R. will be held August 23d, in the City of Buffalo. President McKinley, Members of the

Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps, the Governors of various states and their

staffs, will be present, and an enthusi

astic reception will be given the Vete

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NEGROES IGNORED.

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of much speculation since Commissioner Wight assumed charge of his office, has come at last. An order which was promulgated Monday afternoon announces the following changes in the department, which will go into effect on the 15th of the present to speak at the Emancipation Celebra-

The long heralded and much pro-

hesied reorganization of the police

Mrs. Annie Williams, of First street, has left the city for a four weeks' vacation, to be spent at Mt. Ephraim and Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Adams left the city last week for a visit of two weeks in Fairar Co., Va.

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leans, La., Republican, one of the st writers in the South and a man of uence, and Mr. Walter L. Cohen of uence are under the spirit of this letter, and the under the spirit of this letter, and the under made and none are at present contem-plated, and the heads now in charge est consideration. of the these districts will remain in

THE NEGRO POLITICIAN OF

The Washington BEE has made a most remakable discovery respecting the negro of the South. It, without exception, asserts: "As a politican, the negro South, is a failure." What about the negro up "narh" as a politician? Is he a failure or success? Judging from the loud cries and comtheletic world. Time may go and me may come but the doctor rides negro "narth" is not a more shrewd plaints round about up there, the negro "narth" is not a more shrewd and successful politician than his southern brother. If he were wrapt up in such success as the BEE so indirectly states, how is it that Fortune, Knox, et alare firing volley after volley Knox, et alare firing volley after volley a man of an unsuspectinto the powers that be for failing to give the negro respectable recognition? What need discuss the organization of What need discuss the organization of who can affroct the wealth one who can affroct the wealth organizations. what need discuss the organization of national rac leagues, associations, etc., if success is the pet of the negro "narth?" Does The Bee regard Bruce, Lynch, Revels, Pinchback, Cheatham, Cuney, Hill and countless other negro failures? Some of the above named negroes live "narth" Galveston Times thinks Booker T. Washington fills the bill and because now; but whatever distinction and success they have won, did they not

do it by the united backing of the negro south? Possibly The BEE is ignorant of all these things.
While there is much missionary work to be done among the southern negro in political way that advantage may not be taken of him, as has always been done by soi disant leaders, he is not a failure. On the contrary The Times thinks he has been quite a

success—in that amid prejudice, pro-scription and intimidation, the negro of the South has marched to the polls in almost one solid phalax and cast his vote for the republican party as his brother of the north has done, only to be afterwards ignored by the party he helped to place in power. If the con-tention of The BEE is that he fails recognition at the hands of the administration why, we contend that what little recognition the whole race receives is the cheap notoriety kind and consequently the negro north and south were failures. We have always no-ticed that as soon as some of our people can leap into the northern clime of unrestrained liberties, they hurl back at the struggling men of the race in the south such stuff as the "negroes south are so stupid, so ignorant and so unprogressive." The negro south is today making more real progress than in any other section of the country.

hcious than he needs to be. This dividual always embraces every portunity to show his authority by questing colored attorneys, should by be seated in the prosecuting official reschar, to offer some insult by dling that attorney that he must get pand sit elsewhere. This individual in the lower branch of the Police ourt. On Wednesday morning he

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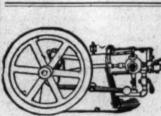
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Hiram Abiff Lodge, No. 3, F. A. A. A. A. A. T. R. Masons of the District of Columbia was opened in a blaze of glory at its first communication of August. Most Excellent King Solomon, viz. SIr Knight E. W. Shields, 33°, reclined in the Oriental Chair and wield-F. J. Shadd, M. D., Secretary, 901 R Street, n. w. ed the power (in me invested) with such dignity that a great many of the work-men thought Solomon had returned to earth, until they looked well and saw the Shiney Bearer on the Peg of Wisdom. Many sons of Hiram Abiff were dom. Many sons of Hiram Affin were present at this communication attired in full dress. The first, second and third was exemplified by Bro. Shields and his efficient officers. Past Master John M. Washington, 32°, carried the boys through the Middle Chamber in a manner that was pleasant to behold. a manner that was pleasant to behold. Among the prominent members were Past Grand Master D. F. Seville, 33°, Grand Master John N. Adams, 33°, P. G. Master Swatz, 33°, of West Va., P. G. M. Geo. W. Phillips, 33°, Bro. Stypus of Pennsylvania, several visiting brethren from the Isle of Cuba, Rev. P. Lucas, 33°, Master of No. 2, and Bro. J. H. McDowell, 33°, Master of No. 1, and G. H. Priest, Comp. W. H. Johnson, 33°, and others. The Secretary of No. 3 can't be beat. The communication was one of the finest ever held by No. 3, and her sons showed up held by No. 3, and her sons showed up in good numbers; there was also pres-ent a good attendance from No. 1 and 2 lodges. Solomon Haskins was the proudest man in the lodge. On the third Sunday all members, together with other members, will assemble at the hall at 6 p. m. in dark clothes, white gloves, for the purpose of going to church. The brethren can rest assured that there will be no monkey business at this sermon like there was at Shiloh Church on Ascension. The minister that is going to preach this sermon is a man and a minister, and no orders or others can cause him to lie and run away from his pulpit; he is a man indeed, &c, &c. Take notice.

When people in the East die, and after they have been placed in the grave, the Imam or priest then addresses the corpse. By the way of illustration we will suppose the Seventeenth street crowd to be the corpse in the grave, the following dialogue would take place:

My son, from whence cometh thou? Seventeenth street crowd. From the

bolters at the navy yard.

My son, where did you get your charts? Seventeenth street crowd. Like the

bolters, from the grand lodge created by the lodges. My son, when did this great event

happen? Seventeenth street crowd. When they skipped from the Compact in

1871.

My son, such being the case, how can these naval chaps call you bogus when they are living themselves in a glass house? Seventeenth street crowd. All fools

My son, we had better rest.

At this stage camel's milk is intro-

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I should think as much raking as some of our friends have received that they would cease firing by this time, but it appears like they are still continuing the irregular fire, &c. The first thing that they know a hot shot will enter the magazine, and we behold arms and legs flying in the air and

Read the BEE and our column.

I desire to call the attention of the brethren in the D. C. to one D. R. Stokes, from Texas. From the Signet of April, 1897, it appears that Stokes has been conferring the degrees of Royal and Select Master upon Master Masons in Texas, and the brethren down in those sections are behind him down in those sections are behind him for it. When the General Grand Council meets in Dallas December 27, 1897, his case will be called up for investigation, &c. From a letter received this morning from Texas he has been charged, tried and convicted of illegally conferring the Royal Arch Degrees by the Grand Chapter of Texas which convened July 26 and he as, which convened July 26, and he was expelled. This brother, I believe, is now in Washington. He came here to see me, but allowed himself to be lead in other directions, &c., hence I have failed to see him, but when he returns to Texas he will meet a warm reception by the powers in charge. Brethren will please take due notice. For further information secure the American Signet of April, 1897, of Fort Worth, Texas, the organ of the Masons

As I said on the jump, I have my lieutenants not only in the enemy's camp here in Washington, but all over the country, and they keep the Craftsman informed, in order that he can direct the stingers of the Bee in the proper direction to sting, and when, &c., &c. Watch the Bee for news, and read the same and keep the copies, for in time the information will be valuable.

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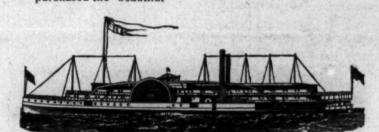
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